

# on the GREEN

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Congressman David Bonior (D-Mich.), a member of the Gallaudet Board of Trustees, prepares for a taping session at the Learning Center studio. Interpreter Earl Elkins, left, and Ron Reed of the Department of TV, Film and Photography, right, assisted Rep. Bonior.

## Sign language proves big challenge for new teacher/multilingual lawyer

by Nancy Moore

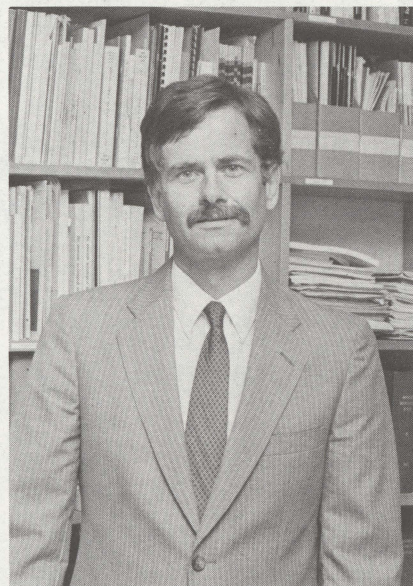
Despite being multilingual—fluent in German, French, Spanish, Arabic and English—and despite having received a law degree, Mark Eckman faced one of his biggest challenges on Sept. 30. After an eight-week intensive course in sign language, he stood in front of his deaf students and began teaching Spanish.

"My hope is that I'll be able to communicate effectively and there'll be mutual comprehension," said Eckman several days before classes started. "I hope my students will be patient with me."

His biggest fear, he says, was "that the students will leave the first day of class, throwing up their hands, saying 'We can't understand this man.'"

That didn't happen—at least, he says with a laugh, as far as he knows. Although he noticed a student making a rather frustrated movement with his hands at one point, as if in confusion. Eckman says he felt that the students showed great tolerance of him.

"I was impressed by the great diversity of students, ranging from those who used no voice at all to one young woman who was completely oral. I noticed that if someone used no voice or lip move-



Mark Eckman

ment, I often had to have them repeat what they were saying."

But on the whole, Eckman recalls, the class went well. "I've been a teacher before, so I know the feeling of butterflies, but here was another dimension—wondering if I'd be able to communicate.

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## Skyrocketing insurance rates hit Gallaudet, other campuses

by Nancy Moore

Colleges and universities around the country are facing dramatically increased insurance costs, and Gallaudet is not immune to the trend. The College's premiums nearly doubled in the past year.

According to Chuck Mann, director of Business Services, the College's insurance broker has told him there is "a good possibility" of another 100 percent increase in the next year.

Why the trend? Mann ventures the guess that insurance companies, "in cutthroat competition with each other, kept premiums artificially low and relied on income from their investments. Now that interest rates have dropped and losses have exceeded what the insurance companies had anticipated, they've been losing money." The result is higher costs not only to colleges and universities, but also to everyone with liability insurance.

Gallaudet took steps in early 1984 to reduce insurance costs. The business office sent the College's insurance portfolio out "on bid" to a variety of insurance brokers, and then awarded the coverage to the brokerage firm with the best overall price. The College's broker purchases and negotiates policies with different carriers for different types of insurance.

The College carries nine types of insurance, most of whose costs went up in the past year. They are: general liability (up 111 percent); property (up 75.3 percent); automobile/transportation (up 106 percent); excess property (up 72.7 percent); boiler/machinery (down 2.5 percent); special property (up 7.2

percent); crime (did not change); and an "umbrella" insurance (up 390.4 percent). The umbrella policy covers damages that the College is legally obligated to pay due to bodily injury or property damage in excess of the basic coverage.

According to an article in *Business Officer*, a magazine published by the National Association of College and University Business Officers, many colleges and universities are facing premium increases—at some schools up to 800 percent—or having their insurance coverage cancelled.

"We're fortunate," says Mann, "because none of our insurance has been cancelled. Once that happens, it's hard to get new insurance. We have an extremely good loss history. We've kept losses to a minimum."

Mann attributes the College's good record partly to the existence of a risk management office on campus that strives to identify and manage risk. In addition, there is a 12-member Risk Management Task Force consisting of representatives from numerous departments who meet once a month to discuss risks and means to reduce them.

Committee members are from Student Life, Business Services, Safety and Security, Student Affairs, Continuing Education, Research, Physical Plant and Pre-College.

The Safety and Security Office, says Mann, has also been effective in recovering property and preventing crime.

"We can't do much about the cost going up," says Mann, "but with the assistance of the campus community the increases can be kept to a minimum."

## Coach's message: 'Academics first' as soccer team faces 10th winning season

"Winning at soccer has become a tradition at Gallaudet. This year we are going for our tenth winning season."

That's how coach Marty Minter accounts for the enthusiasm that soccer generates among team members and fans at the College. "But playing to win is not our primary goal," said Minter. "Winning is the result of playing for fun—for sheer love of the sport."

Minter has established three goals for aspiring players. Every player must pass all of his academic courses, have fun and win—in that order.

This is Minter's message to prospective players and to their parents, and he

prefers to say it in person. Minter's recruitment procedure involves meeting and talking with people. "I want the men and their families to understand that I am an educator first, then a coach," he said. "Sports are an important part of college life, but I have an obligation to make it clear that the men are here for an education."

One of the new talents acquired by Minter this season is Christos Nicholas from Kennedy High in Silver Spring. Two other promising recruits are Cory Blackwell, a halfback from NTID, and Massimiliano Snichelotto, a forward

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## 'Academics first,' says Coach Marty Minter

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from the Kansas School for the Deaf. All three newcomers were members of the United States soccer team that made history at the XV World Games for the Deaf with a surprising fifth-place finish.

Among the players returning this fall are co-captains Terry Dlugos and Ron McLaughlin. Goalkeeper Tony Crosta, fullback Craig Walsbillig and forwards Larry Musa, Manny Dadet and Kris Gould will also be back. Crosta, a junior, was another soccer participant in the World Games for the Deaf.

Minter said that soccer is an interna-

tional sport little understood by most Americans. "Football and basketball players may receive more glory," he said, "but soccer is played more for the pleasure of the game itself."

The season opener against Lincoln on Sept. 14 will be one of the team's most exciting challenges. Other home games are scheduled against Washington Bible College on Sept. 17, Coppin State on Oct. 1, Cecil Community College on Oct. 9, Chesapeake Community College on Oct. 22, NTID on Oct. 26 and Strayer on Oct. 30.

"We're counting on a good turnout of regular fans," said Minter, "and we hope to see a lot more new ones."

## New teacher's challenge: Being understood

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As soon as I looked at the students, I got the idea that these were amiable people. The impression I got was one of goodwill."

Eckman, a mild-mannered, affable person, had his eyes opened to the world of the deaf during the first week of new faculty orientation beginning in June. Along with nine other new faculty and about five experienced faculty members from the Communications Department who served as instructors, Eckman entered a week of silence at Claggett Center, a working farm near Frederick, Md. During the week they were not permitted to speak or use sign language except for a brief period each day. The week was filled with a variety of games, exercises and group activities, all accomplished through gestures, facial expressions and pantomime.

"I had expected to be a lot more frustrated than I was," says Eckman. "I learned a lot by not using my voice. We accomplished what we set out to do—it introduced us to the world of silence."

The following Monday marked the beginning of eight weeks of intensive training in sign language, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., five days a week. Eckman found the experience draining because of the concentration involved. "In a speaking class you can let your mind and eyes wander, but in a sign language

class, you have to watch all the time. It's physically tiring. If you let your mind or eyes wander, you can lose the sign."

"I have always been gifted at learning foreign languages, but sign language is very difficult. It's very much a question of manual dexterity. The skills necessary for learning spoken language can be transferred to sign language, but in order to master sign language it's a question of manually producing the sign," he says.

Eckman searches for the words to describe his thoughts about sign language. "I think signing skill involves ability with spatial relationships—almost a mathematical or a geometrical ability. It was difficult for me to reproduce the signs that the instructor showed us."

Despite the eight weeks of training, "I feel as if I've just begun," he laughs. "I have just the rudiments."

Eckman, who came from a German-speaking family, grew up in Spain and spoke Spanish as a child. He received a bachelor of arts and a master's degree in linguistics from Cornell University and the University of Chicago, respectively, and completed all but his dissertation toward a PhD in that field.

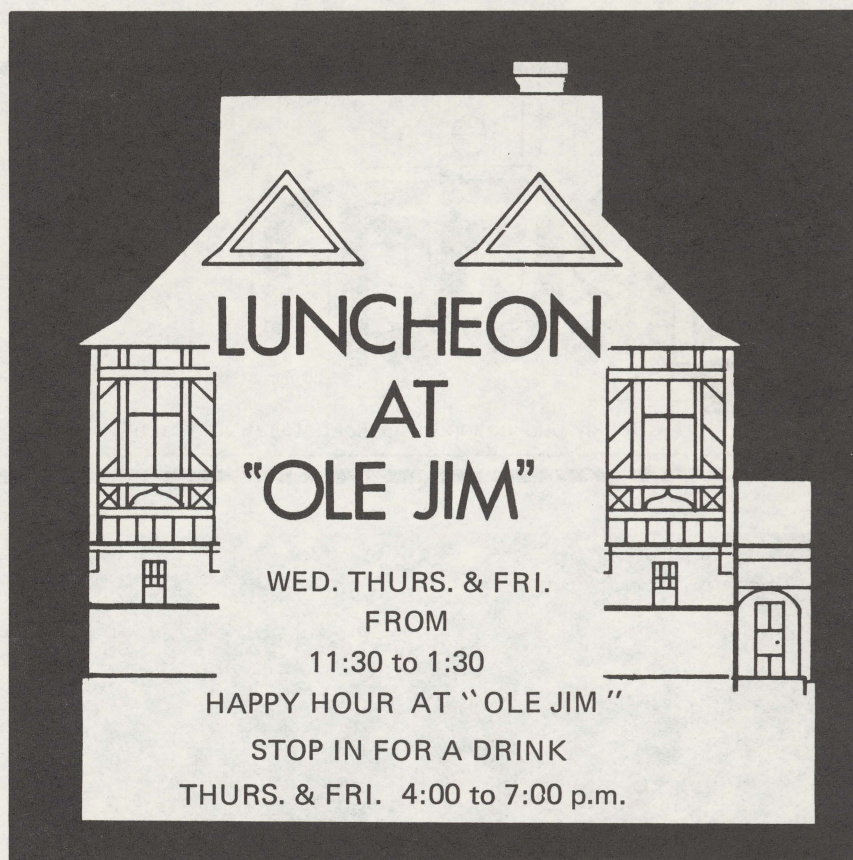
Between studies he served in the Peace Corps in Tunisia, North Africa, and worked for the U.S. Information Service in Barcelona, Spain. Eckman later received a law degree from Catholic University. He is now practicing immigration and domestic law in Washington, D.C.

Eckman's involvement with Gallaudet is the result of a longstanding interest in the issue of deafness, the deaf community, deaf culture and sign language. A deaf cousin, now deceased, figured prominently in his interest. Though he knew no sign language when the Department of Romance Languages offered him a part-time position teaching Spanish, he accepted the challenge.

The most satisfying aspects of his work here, he says, are getting a glimpse into the deaf world, learning about the strong sense of community that exists and becoming more familiar with a genuine deaf culture. His law office on K Street now boasts a TDD machine, and Eckman said he would like to provide legal services for deaf people.

"I especially like the diversity," he said. "On the one hand I can do immigration law and, on the other hand, I can teach and be involved with the deaf community."

"I've discovered that the hearing world has a lot to learn from the deaf world."



**LUNCHEON  
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WED. THURS. & FRI.  
FROM  
11:30 to 1:30  
HAPPY HOUR AT "OLE JIM"  
STOP IN FOR A DRINK  
THURS. & FRI. 4:00 to 7:00 p.m.

## Summer courses, programs brought 1,200 students to Gallaudet campus

The traditional image of the quiet campus during the summer months certainly did not hold true here this summer.

Nearly 1,200 people came to Gallaudet to participate in summer courses and programs sponsored by the College for Continuing Education and coordinated by the Office of Extension and Summer Programs (ESP). Many of the students were here for the first time to sample what Gallaudet has to offer.

"Our goal for these students was to offer them a whole and positive experience from the minute they stepped on campus until the last day of class," said Lou Ann Lynch, coordinator of Summer Programs. "We wanted them to benefit not just from their coursework but from their exposure to deafness on campus."

The ESP office, directed by Ruth Heitin, coordinated all services on cam-

pus for this summer's programs. "The academic departments are to be complimented on their fine work. The rest of us were the vehicles for making the summer happen," said Heitin.

As summer drew to a close, ESP sponsored a wine and cheese reception to honor all the people who helped to make the programs a success. Recognition awards were presented to Joanne Demirkan, Janice Holness, Gail Levo, Kitty Dillman, Sandra Frankel, Patrick Coyne, Irma Thomas, Lloyd Ballinger, Sharon Hayes, Adriana Canning, Mona Gabany, Eddie Adgebite, the summer dormitory staff and the School of Education and Human Services (SEHS).

Dr. David Martin, dean of SEHS, presented Lynch and Heitin with a year's supply of M&M candies "as reinforcement for their planning work this summer and as motivation for planning Summer Programs in 1986."

## Visitors Center: The place to start

More than 6,000 people visit the Gallaudet campus every year. The Visitors Center, located in the Edward Miner Gallaudet Memorial Building, tries to provide appropriate visitation programs for all of them.

Some visitors are here for a short time—for a look at the Visitors Center exhibit, "Gallaudet: A Legacy and A Promise," a tour of Kendall Green and a visit to the College Bookstore.

### You can call me 'Gym'

Hughes Gym may be the "old gym" relative to the newer Field House, but the campus community is encouraged not to call it that.

The reason is that a number of people, told to go to the "old gym," have wound up at the Ole Jim.

While the alumni office staff in Ole Jim welcomes all visitors, they would like to keep unnecessary confusion to a minimum. So please call Hughes Gym just that.

Other visitors want a great deal more than a look around. They want to see classes, meet teachers, talk to counselors, solicit staff services and ask for the advice and assistance of administrators.

More than 400 visitors each year come with the very specific purpose of considering Gallaudet for their college education. These prospective students require much time and attention.

The Visitors Center manages a Student Volunteer Corps charged with the responsibility for welcoming prospective students and their families to campus.

If you know any Gallaudet students who would make good ambassadors for Gallaudet, please tell them to stop by the Visitors Center. Susan Watson and her staff will be happy to tell them about the work and the benefits of the Student Volunteer Corps.

The Visitors Center will be represented at the Activities Spectrum this Wednesday, Sept. 11, in the Ely Center.

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# Vehicle registration: New stickers, new rules

The annual motor vehicle registration time has arrived. Staff, faculty and students will have until September 30 to register their vehicles and receive parking permit bumper stickers.

To register a vehicle, bring the following items to the Safety and Security office between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. weekdays: insurance policy number and expiration or renewal date, driver's license, vehicle registration and Gallaudet ID.

All registrants will receive a booklet explaining the College's regulations for operating and parking a vehicle on campus.

For the first time, dual-zone parking stickers will be provided to family members who have one car and who work in offices assigned to different parking zones.

Also new this year is a car pool permit. This innovative permit allows three or more licensed drivers of registered vehicles to reserve a parking spot



New one-piece, "electric blue" permit stickers are now being issued to campus drivers.

of their choice anywhere on campus. The car pool permit is transferable to any car registered in that car pool. Without that permit, car pool members must park their vehicles in the overflow parking zone.

Parking zone regulations will be enforced from 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Previously they were enforced from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Safety and Security has also instituted

a new "point system" for violations of driving and parking regulations on campus. Vehicle operators are encouraged to study the new regulations booklet for details on the system, under which 8 accumulated points results in loss of parking privileges and 12 points in revocation of all vehicle privileges.

For more information, consult the regulations booklet or contact Officer Slisz or Lieutenant Emerson on x5563.

## New editorial team takes the helm at 'On the Green'

Jack R. Gannon, executive director of the Office of Alumni Relations and Advancement (AR/A), is proud to announce that a new three-member editorial team is now on board and hard at work putting together *On the Green* and gearing up for this fall's issue of the College's quarterly magazine, *Gallaudet Today*.

Jim Stentzel, former editor and marketing specialist with Gallaudet College Press, was appointed coordinator of communication in June. Nancy Moore, a writer/editor with 10 years of experience, joined the staff as senior writer in August. Mary Johnstone, who graduated with distinction from Gallaudet in 1983, was named the office's writer in July.

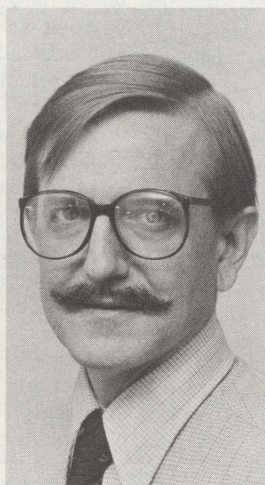
Stentzel serves as editor of both *On the Green* and *Gallaudet Today*. He is a graduate of Yale University, Union Theological Seminary in New York and the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism, where he was named a Pulitzer Traveling Fellow. He has 22 years of experience working for newspapers, magazines and newsletters, including five years based in Tokyo, Japan.

Stentzel's articles have appeared in the *Washington Post*, *Nation* magazine, *Far Eastern Economic Review* and other publications in North America and Asia. He has edited more than a dozen deafness-related books and written chapters of two books on politics and religion.

Moore, a native of New York state, is a graduate of Hood College who became an award-winning feature writer



Nancy Moore



Jim Stentzel



Mary Johnstone

while with the Waynesboro, Pa. *Record Herald* from 1982 to 1984. Earlier, while residing in northern Maine, she wrote and published a local history book and founded a monthly newspaper.

She has also served as a public relations coordinator with the American Heart Association and worked for two newsletters. Most recently she was sole writer and editor of a 12-page biweekly newsletter devoted to developmental financing.

Johnstone majored in English and philosophy/religious studies as a Gallaudet undergraduate and studied rehabilitation counseling as a graduate student. In 1982 she placed first in the MacDougall Creative Writing Contest and first in the senior category of the

Lillian Gurley Rakow Creative Writing Awards.

From 1951 through 1975 Johnstone was employed in advertising as a commercial artist, working for three firms in Pittsburgh. Since coming to Gallaudet in 1978, she has worked with various campus units and for Self Help for Hard-of-Hearing People. Her articles have been published in *Gallaudet Today* and *Shhh*.

The three members of the team look forward to working with all members of the Gallaudet community to make *On the Green* and *Gallaudet Today* the best possible publications. They welcome your article contributions and suggestions. Please contact them in Chapel Hall, x5100.

## Not the cover of 'Rolling Stone,' but ...

*On the Green* wants to put your name and face in print!

New employees, and faculty and staff who have moved to new positions or departments, are asked to fill out a form provided by the Personnel Department and have their picture taken for publication in the paper.

*On the Green's* popular and well-read "Personalities" column lets everyone know who's who and who's doing what, and it helps new people make friends on campus. Background information forms for

the column should be in all orientation packets. Anyone who missed getting one can contact the Personnel Department, x5511, or *On the Green*, x5100. Completed forms should be sent to the *On the Green* office in Chapel Hall.

The next step is to call Charlie Shoup in photography, x5445, and set up an appointment to have a picture taken.

Department heads can help by encouraging staff members to forget their shyness and blow their own horns. No one else will!

## It happened one day in Wapello ...

The Gallaudet parking permit sticker is much more than a permit.

It is also a conversation starter.

More than one person (two to be exact) have reported to *On the Green* that, on vacation in far corners of the U.S., they have been approached by very excited total strangers.

With flying hands and raised eyebrows, these strangers inquire, "Gallaudet College you?!"

"At first you're startled by this person's knowledge of your livelihood," said one staff member who was confronted in a shopping mall parking lot in Wapello, Iowa. "You begin to wonder if years of working at the College has finally given you a certain Gally-slave look. Only later, in the middle of a spirited conversation about how things are going at Gallaudet, do you realize that the permit also serves as an announcement."

Moral: Always be prepared to be an ambassador for the College, greeting alumni and friends wherever you drive. Or take a plane.

## Among Ourselves

Kurt Schneidmiller, Sharon Staehle and Jerry Reichstein attended the annual convention of the Association on Handicapped Student Service Programs in Post-Secondary Education in Atlanta. The association promotes the full participation of disabled individuals in college life.

Glenn Pfau, director of the Office of Sponsored Programs, has been granted a requested one-year leave of absence to pursue professional interests in the area of management. In his absence the office will be headed by Stan Matelski. Matelski previously worked at the Joint Oceanographic Institution, American University and University of Maryland.

Carlene Prezioso has been promoted from research assistant to research associate in the Center for Studies in Education and Human Development.

Robert Granzen, lieutenant in the Department of Safety and Security, was honored by the Department on Aug. 30 for his 15 years of devoted service to the College.

Director of Student Life Marsha Miceli and nine other members of the student life successfully completed a course in team building taught by William Marshall in the Department of Administration and Supervision.

## Correction

The list of Gallaudet people attending the International Congress on Education of the Deaf (Aug. 26 *On the Green*) should have included the following three persons: Doin Hicks, vice-president for Institutional Advancement; Wanda Hicks, Special Services specialist at Pre-College Programs; and Jerome Reichstein, visiting scholar from Tel Aviv University.

## Conference at NTID to focus on technology

The National Technical Institute for the Deaf will host a national conference on "Applied Technology for Communication" in Rochester, N.Y. Oct. 24-26.

The conference will focus on technology in the classroom, assistive devices, computers and communication skills, assessment and research.

The A. G. Bell Association for the Deaf is sponsoring the conference. For further information please contact Dr. Donna McCord Dickman at the association's office, 337-5220 (V/TDD).



## Performance set

A special, one-time performance of "The Passion of Rita H.," a new play written and directed by Bruce Hlibok, will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 21 in Elstad Auditorium. The play, described as "a tragic love story of two deaf people," will star Linda Herenchak, Charles Katz, Richard Chenault, Bertha Gleicher and Ellen Roth.

"The Passion of Rita H.," based loosely on Prosper Merimee's 1847 novella "Carmen," is about the relationship between freedom-loving Rita and the lovestruck Jon. The story is set in the memory of one woman.

The play, performed off-Broadway at the Ohio Theater in New York, received critical acclaim during its recent one-week run there. The play is the second production of Handstone Productions Deaf Theater Group, a New York City-based organization. Set designs are by Neil Johnson, and costumes by Guy Wonder. Vicki Havens makes her debut as assistant director.

Linda Herenchak and Ellen Roth both appeared last fall in the controversial off-Broadway production of "WomanTalk," also written and directed by Bruce Hlibok. Richard Chenault, Charles Katz and Bertha Gleicher all appeared in a production of "A Play of Our Own."

Bruce Hlibok has been involved in New York theater for the past eight years, beginning with an appearance in the Broadway musical "Runaways" in 1978, for which he won a Tony award. Other credits include "Short Lessons in Socially Restricted Sign Language," "Lovelost" and "WomanTalk." He was named best actor of the 1979-80 Gallaudet College Theater season, and has appeared in the "Baxters" television series.

Tickets for the Sept. 21 performance, which is being produced in association with Kappa Gamma fraternity, are \$5 per person. Tickets are available on campus from Fred Weiner, x5752, and Mike Baer, x5456 (both TDD). Off campus, call Mike Baer at home, 593-2725 (TDD), or Susan Newburger, 277-8889 (V).

## Sponsored R&D

Provided below are application deadlines of selected federal programs that offer potential grant or contract opportunities for faculty, staff and graduate students. More details on these and other programs of interest can be obtained from the Office of Sponsored Programs, x5034 (V/TDD).

Deadline	Program
9/15/85	NEH: Research Conferences in the Humanities
9/20/85	NEH: Humanities Programs for Adults
10/1/85	NEH: Undergraduate Programs in the Humanities
10/1/85	NEH: From Presses for Publications in the Humanities
10/1/85	NEH: Humanities Programs for Non-Traditional Students
10/4/85	ED/OSERS: Research in Education of the Handicapped, Field Initiated Projects
10/15/85	USIA: Fulbright Teacher Exchange
11/1/85	CIES: Fulbright Scholar Awards
11/1/85	NIMH: Research on Methods for Studying Mental Health Services Systems

## Paperback edition of 'Deaf Like Me' a hit

"Deaf Like Me," recently released in paperback by Gallaudet College Press, was one of the most popular books exhibited by college and university presses at this year's convention of the American Library Association.

More than 10,400 librarians attended the summer convention in Chicago. Members of the Association of American University Presses exhibited nearly 200 books and journals at the convention.

"Deaf Like Me," Thomas Spradley's story of adjusting to his daughter's deafness, was ranked by AAUP officials as one of the top four attention-getters.

Random House published the original hardback edition of "Deaf Like Me." The new Gallaudet College Press edition includes a postscript by the Spradleys' deaf daughter, Lynn. Ask for the book at the College Bookstore.

## Knoxville is next

The Gallaudet football team leaves by two charter buses Thursday night for Tennessee where it will play Knoxville College on Saturday afternoon.

"This promises to be an excellent challenge for our athletes," said coach Bob Westermann. "Knoxville has a winning tradition at the NCAA Division III level, so we will be able to check our progress towards being a competitive Division III team."

Last Monday the *Washington Times* reported that Westermann promised players he will shave his head if the Bison win half of their 10 games this year.

The *Times* reporter, citing the fact that Gallaudet has not had a winning football season since 1930, wanted to know if this was some act of desperation on the coach's part.

"Westermann said the possibility of a bald pate does not represent a desperate plea. Instead, he thinks it will keep his club from becoming overconfident," said the reporter.

After two weeks on the road, the Bison will play their first home game Sept. 21 against Stevens State Tech.

## Classified Ads

**ROOM FOR RENT:** In townhouse near Greenbelt. Nonsmoker. Rent negotiable. For more information call 794-5758 (TDD) eves.

**FOR SALE:** Used Hotpoint refrigerator. Good as second refrigerator. \$100 or best offer. Call Lucy, x5033 (V/TDD).

**FOR SALE:** 2-BR house, 1 bath, living and dining rooms, full basement. Newly renovated. Call Neptune Dixon, 927-6716 (V) or Doreen, x5395 (V/TDD) weekdays.

**ROOMS FOR RENT:** House in Cheverly, Md., 4 blocks from Metro station, 1 block from community center. Kitchen privileges, family rm. w/ fireplace, parking spot and more. \$300/mo. w/private bath, \$250/mo. w/o. Call George Urrutia, 772-3677 (V) nights.

**CHILDCARE:** Newborn to age 2. Lanham. Reasonable rates. Call Sharon, 577-8004 (V) or Pat, 345-4539 (TDD).

## Exercise, sports program outlined

The "Gallaudet Workout" is coming back!

After a successful year with the popular exercise program, the Office of Intramurals and Campus Recreation will be starting the class again in October. Information on the Gallaudet Workout and other activities will be distributed to departmental mailboxes about Sept. 15. Those interested are advised to "watch for that familiar pink brochure!"

As part of an ongoing attempt to provide something for everyone, the Office of Intramurals and Campus Recreation is offering a "Nice and Easy" version of the Gallaudet Workout for those who prefer or need a moderate form of exercise. This class will be offered at 5:15 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

In addition, there will be an exercise "Medley" class for those who would like to sample a variety of activities. This class is designed for persons who are new to the world of exercise, recovering from an injury or simply out of shape.

For the more seasoned (and/or fanatical) mover, there is the "Gallaudet Workout-Plus," a 75-minute program with a full 25-30 minutes of both cardiovascular work and muscle toning. Space in this class is limited and those interested in participating must fill out an application form, available from an envelope outside the Intramurals and Campus Recreation Office in Hughes Gym. Applications must be submitted by Sept. 20.

Also for the more experienced athlete and for anyone interested in improving body flexibility and functioning, there will be a class called "Flexibility Training." Joe Selby, an experienced yoga teacher and medical student, will be the instructor. The class will be offered on an experimental "pay-as-you-go" basis so that individuals can attend as often or as sporadically as they wish. A demon-

## Jobs Available

**Some of the advertised staff positions may already be filled.** For updated information, call the JOB RECORDING in the Personnel Office, x5514 or x5520 TDD.

SECRETARIAL POSITIONS: Contact Personnel for listing.

LITHOGRAPHER II: Publications and Production

CAMPUS SERVICES REPRESENTATIVE: Bookstore

PERIODICAL ACQUISITIONS LIBRARY ASSOCIATE: Library

ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR: Custodial Services

RESEARCH SCIENTIST I: Center for Studies in Education and Human Development

CAMPUS POLICE OFFICER: Safety and Security

RESIDENCE EDUCATION ASSISTANT: MSSD Residence Programs

REGISTERED NURSE: Student Health Service

RESEARCH ENGINEERING SPECIALIST: Sensory Communications Research Laboratory

UNDERGRADUATE ADMISSIONS COUNSELOR/RECRUITER: Enrollment Management

GRADUATE ADMISSIONS COUNSELOR/RECRUITER: Enrollment Management

DIAGNOSTIC/PRESCRIPTIVE SPECIALIST: MSSD Instruction

WRITER/STEWARDSHIP OFFICER: Development

PROGRAMMERS: Computer Services

ELECTRICIAN: Physical Plant

NURSE PRACTITIONER: Student Health Services

NIGHT STUDENT AIDE: MSSD Residence Programs

COMMUNICATION CENTER AIDE: MSSD Residence Programs



Barbara Reed (TV Dept.) in aerobics class

stration will be given in the Ely Center atrium on Wednesday, Sept. 18 at noon.

There will be racquetball clinics, speedwalking and yoga as well. Faculty and staff are reminded that they are welcome to join the traditional undergraduate intramural sports, including touch football, basketball and volleyball. Details will be included in the upcoming brochure.

The Office of Intramurals and Campus Recreation is part of the Department of Physical Education and Recreation. The department is committed to offering opportunities for recreational sports and fitness programs for members of the campus community, in addition to providing undergraduate educational opportunities.

## Titles on the line

The Model Secondary School for the Deaf is opening the school year with the traditional sports of football, volleyball, soccer and cross country. A spirited cheerleading group will fuel the teams' efforts.

The varsity football team will be defending its Deaf Prep National Champion title under the leadership of first-year head coach Rich Pelletier. 1984 All-Tri-State selections Gary Audet, Earl Morris, Keith Ford, John Werner and Jerel Hunter will lead the team that includes 20 seniors.

Two games on the Eagle varsity football schedule that should be especially interesting are with Severn (Sept. 14, 3:30 p.m., at home) and Colonial Beach (Oct. 11, 7:30 p.m., away). According to MSSD Director of Athletics John Parker, the rivalry between the MSSD players and these two teams has always been "healthy and spirited."

The volleyball team will defend its 1984 Valley Schools for the Deaf title and will also play in the local Potomac Valley Athletic Conference. "All Easterners" Amy Hile and Phyllis Brooks will lead the way.

Members of the soccer and cross country teams will compete for honors in the Potomac Valley Athletic Conference as well. Orlando Serrano and Nick Romano will lead the soccer team, and Amy Hosters and Mike Newton will lead the cross country team.

"Mike Newton is a kid to watch this year," says Parker. Newton was a finalist in the Potomac Valley Athletic Conference league last year.



Plug into computers!

# Computer Services Short Course Offerings, Fall 1985

## Fall 1985 Classes

The following are brief descriptions of Computer Services Fall Short Course offerings.

### • Introduction to VAX

This course will introduce the student to the basic features of the VAX computer. At the end of the course, the student will be able to interact with the VAX at a beginner-to-intermediate level.

### • EDT Editing

EDT is an editor used on the VAX computer. The student will learn the difference between a screen editor and a line editor. The course covers all the basic commands needed to create, edit and/or modify data files and/or programs.

### • VAX Orientation for DEC-10 Users

This class is intended for the experienced DEC-10 user who is now beginning to use the VAX computer. This seminar will cover the differences and similarities between the two computers. A list of DEC-10 commands with the equivalent VAX commands will be discussed. A question-and-answer period will follow the discussion.

### • Introduction to the IBM PC

This is a six-hour workshop. Topics include: an introduction to selected Disk Operating System Commands, directories and subdirectories; a line editor (EDLIN); a word processor (Writing Assistant); and the use of a printer. The instructor will work individually with participants. No lectures are included, and no computer experience is required.

### • Introduction to the IBM Assistant Series

This class presents an overview of the Assistant Series (writing, filing, graphing and reporting). The class will focus on Writing Assistant and Filing Assistant, but the student will learn how to connect and move information from Writing or Filing Assistant to Reporting or Graphing Assistant.

### • Introduction to dBase III

dBase III is a data base management program. This class will cover data base terminology and concepts with an overview of what dBase III is and how it works. Hands-on exercises include creating a dBase file, using files, modifying files, creating reports, designing a data base and managing a data base system. The class is designed to cover the use of dBase III from the introductory to the intermediate level of proficiency.

### • Introduction to Symphony

Symphony is an integrated software package. The course will give the participants a thorough overview of Symphony's capabilities. Emphasis will be on the worksheet, word processing and data base management. The student will understand how to access the different Symphony environments and how to set up and use windows.

## Training kits make it easier

During the past year Gallaudet College Computer Services has received and distributed a large number of IBM Personal Computers, IBM Personal Computer XT's and IBM Personal Computer AT's to classrooms, offices and public areas in all divisions of the College. These machines are of considerable value to students, faculty and staff.

If you are interested in using one of these machines but are uncertain about where to start, you may wish to borrow an instructional kit prepared by Computer Services. Kits have been prepared for the PC, XT and AT computers. Each kit contains:

—Written instructions to guide and introduce you to the computer of your choice. No experience with a computer is assumed. Dr. Donald Torr, who wrote the instructional material and assembled the kits, has tested the PC and AT materials with the help of numerous Gallaudet faculty and staff who attended workshops he led.

—A diskette carrying a computer program developed for IBM. This program introduces you to the keyboard and selected features of the computer and its operation.

—A blank diskette to be used as you learn how to create and manipulate files.

—Copies of relevant IBM reference documents.

Computers are available in HMB 118, HMB 120, LC LE60 and EMG B06. There may be one in your office area or department.

You should assume that you will have to spend six hours of study at a computer to complete any one of the kits. It is not necessary to spend all that time at one sitting.

If you would like to borrow a kit, contact Ronnie Prophet (via HMB 118 to the northernmost temporary building). The kits will be loaned for one week with the thought that if you take longer, you are really not interested!



Students check out new equipment that arrived this summer at Computer Services.

## Let us guide you

Microcomputer users are reminded that Computer Services subscribes to four microcomputers product guides.

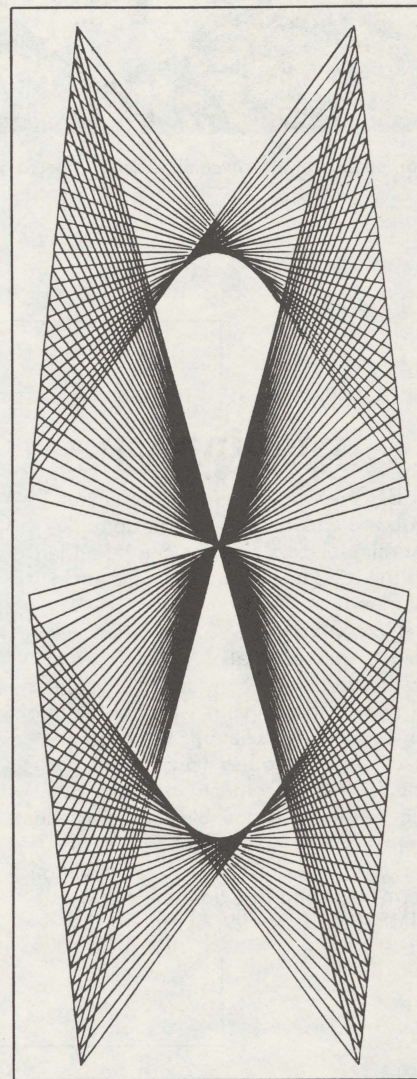
The newest guide is called *The Software Catalog: Microcomputers*. This guide and three others—*The Datapro Report on Microcomputers*, the *Datapro Directory of Microcomputers Software* and the *Software Digest Ratings Newsletter*—are well available for reference at User Services. If you are interested in evaluating software for your microcomputer, these books are an excellent starting point.

For more information, contact Esther Gordon in User Services, HMB 118, or call x5613 (V) or x5616 (TDD).

## Getting connected!

If you wish to use your IBM PC as a terminal connected to the DEC-10 or a VAX, or to move files between your IBM PC (or XT or AT) and the DEC-10 or a VAX, you will find the Kermit-MS program very helpful.

A paper describing how to use Kermit-MS, and means of obtaining a copy of the program, is available from Computer Services. The paper is entitled "Kermit Terminal Emulation and File Transfer for IBM Personal Computers (PC, PC XT, PC AT)" and is available from the User Aide desk in HMB 118.



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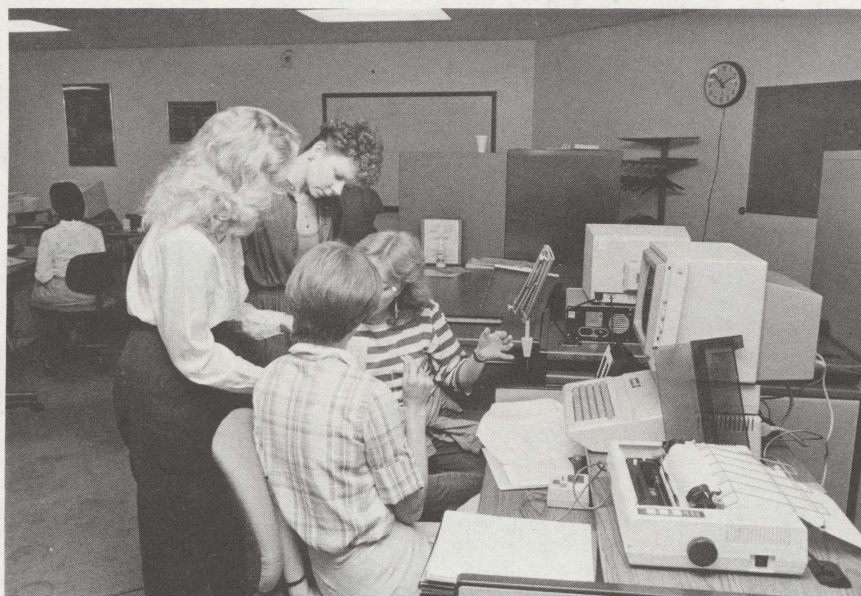


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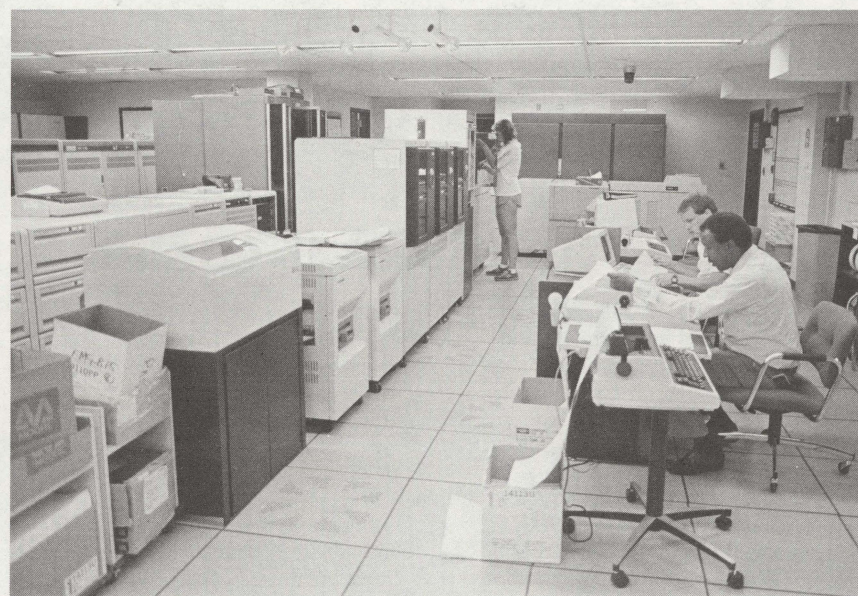
## Short Course Schedule, Fall 1985

Class	Date	Time	Place	Prerequisites *
Introduction to VAX				
Section 1	Sept. 24, 26	9:30-11	LC-LE44	None
Section 2	Sept. 23, 25	2:30-4	LC-LE44	None
EDT Editing	Oct. 1, 3	9:30-11	LC-LE44	Intro to VAX
Introduction to IBM PC				
Section 1	Sept. 23, 25	9-12	LC-LE60	None
Section 2	Oct. 2, 4	9-12	LC-LE60	None
VAX Orientation for DEC-10 Users	Sept. 30	2:30-4	LC-LE44	Experience with DEC-10
Introduction to Symphony	Oct. 11, 14, 16	9-12	LC-LE60	Intro to PC
Introduction to dBase III	Oct. 21, 23, 25	9-12	LC-LE60	Intro to PC
Introduction to IBM Assistant Series	Oct. 7, 9	9-12	LC-LE60	None

\*Equivalent experience can be substituted.



Computer operators exchange ideas in the computer room of the Learning Center.



The Computer Center in EMG is the campus's "Grand Central Station" of computer activity.

### Signing Up

Because enrollment will be limited, you are encouraged to sign up early. Additional class sections can be added to the schedule if there is sufficient demand.

No confirmation of registration will be made; therefore, all who send in registration forms are considered registered. However, participants will be notified of any course cancellation. If it becomes necessary for you to cancel your registration, please contact Computer Services as soon as possible so that arrangements can be made to fill the vacancy.

To register, complete the registration form and send to Computer Services, HMB 118, Box 199, by Sept. 20.

## GCCS Short Courses, Fall 1985

### Registration Form

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Division \_\_\_\_\_

Department \_\_\_\_\_

Building/Room \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Supervisor's Signature \_\_\_\_\_

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 \_\_\_\_\_ Assistant Series

Please return to HMB room 118 by September 20.